The Matthews boom seems to have been shattered by the row in the Indians delegation between the gold and silver delegates over the question of retries. National Committeems Sheerin. evident that Governor Matthews

A FATAL BLUNDER

in insisting that several of his personal friends who were for gold should go on the delegation.

The Blackburn boom does not seem to be progressing, but John R. McLean of Ohlo, the proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is developing into a power in the convention. He is surrounded by trained politicians whose touch is felt everywhere. Although they are quietly urging him for first place on the Icket, it is well understood that his aim is to secure the nomination for vice-president. His corporate luteresis are militating against him but his power is evident and there is a prevailing feeling that he can secure second place on the licket. It is said the Bland men have tried to

MAKE A COMBINATION

with him despite the fact it is pretty well known that Mr. McLean believes that Teller would be the strongest man

Considerable discord is developing among the silver men over the rivairies naturally created by the candidates, and there is also dissension over the platform. Many of the leaders are strongly in favor of a single declaration for free silver and the practical temprine of all the practical temprines. ignoring of all other questions. The tariff question, especially, they desire to be handled gingerly, lest it drive from them the free silver Republicans from them the free silver Republicans of the west who are moderate protectionists. Others, on the other hand think there should be a regular Democratic platform covering all the pending issues of the day. Some even favor a very radical tariff plank. All this bodes ill for the prophets of a short convention. The gold men, led by Mr. Whitney, profess to be encouraged by the outlook. Their plans seem to be the outlook. Their plans seem to be

ON FUTURE CONTINGENCIES.

Haying failed to make an impression on the solid phalanxs of silver, their purpose seems to be to stir up strife and take advantage of such dissensions as may be caused in the opposition. The great advantage which they pos-

sess, always the strength of a hopeless

ority, is their compactness. We are a well organized force," said M. Dickinson, of Michigan, who is here with the prestige of having snatched a victory for gold from what was admitted to be a silver conven-

would abandon them and the eastern Democracy will be destroyed and they

LEFT HIGH AND DRY

with only the silver Democrat support and without the sinews of war either from the east or west. They tell them, therefore, that they are confronted with the alternative of nominating a demand for a compromise from the east, in which latter event the east ern men agree to keep the Democracy intact and furnish all the campaign fund that is needed. These advances are met with firm but courteous refusal by some of the silver leaders who amply reply that there can be no compromise on the issue. The simply reply that there can be no com-promise on the issue. The more radi-cal however, receive it sneeringly. In some quarters the sliver men not only meet the suggestion of a silver bolt with indifference, but some of them openly declare that it would strengthen their position and they would welcome their position and they would wence, their position and they would mean the fear that the gold men, with almost it for the fear that the gold men, with almost it for the fear that the gold men, with a solely solely of mischlef, and the further difficulty of making a nomination without the disability of making a nomination without the bemocratic party and the leaders who are here, even if they were disposed to stand by Senator Hill as temporary chairman, would find it imposporary chairman.

TALK OF A SILVER CAUCUS.

The secret fear of Teller has also had its influence in favor of a cancus to decide the question of a candidate. There will be no attempt to hold such a caucus, however, until the convention has assembled and the difficulty of selecting a nominee in convention has been demonstrated. Then it will be argued that no candilate who is for silver can refuse to submit his caim to those who are to make the nomination. There is less talk today of a bolt by the gold men, and it was openly discouraged by Senator Hill, Mr. Whitney and others. Still, it is plain that a great many of the gold men will refuse to support a silver candidate, and some today canvassed the advisability of placing a gold ticket and a gold candidate in the field. The advantage to be gained by them from this course, they argue, would be the same which came to those who

REFUSED TO SUPPOW TELLY in 1812. Those who were dissatisfied with Greely nominated O'Connor, of New York, and after Greely's defeat, it was by their erganization that the party was reorganized and put on a footing again. The gold men propose footing again. The gold men propose the fight the moment the committee White cannot be considered as a possibility for temporary chairparty was reorganized and put on a footing again. The gold men propose to inaugurate the tight the moment the gavel is dropped by Chairman Harrity. They are resolved upon offering a gold man to the convention for temporary chairman, despite the protests of the eliver leaders, and Senator Hill is the man on whom their choice has fallen. The silver leaders have the utmost respect for Hill, but they and their followers are determined that a silver man shall assume the gavel and that the first utterance in the convention shall be unequivocally for silver. "We can neither afford to be deceived with faint praise," said Senator-elect Money, of Mississippi, today, "nor actually condemned. We must have the machinery from the start."

Mr. Hill was today urged by some of

chinery from the start,"

Mr. Hill was today urged by some of his sliver friends not to consent to the use of his name, but it is said he had resolved to make the fight and was preparing a gold speech to be delivered from the platform Whe can hold it, or from the floor if the sliverites take things in their own hands.

TEMPORARY PRESIDENT.

Question Liable to Cause a Deal of

tion of officers to preside over the temporary and permanent organiza-tions. The latter officer may be se-lected without much trouble if the selection of temporary chairman could

before the convention. It has been claimed by the gold men that the silver friends of Senator Hill in both house and senate, many of whom are delegates to the convention, would have sufficient strength and would use their influence to secure his election as temporary chairman if he should be named. But it is now well understood that the silver men will not vote for anybody but a silver man for chairanybody but a sliver man for chair-

was announced, might prove disas- tional committee, and not to place himself in a position where he might be humiliated by being defeated. They have assured him that they have a high regard for him and that it will be disagreeable to them to

HAVE TO VOTE AGAINST HIM. but the situation is such that they must have a silver man to make the first speech of the convention. Senator Hill has gdvised all those who called him to pursue a conservative e. He has expressed the belief course. He has expressed the belief that if the convention adopts a silver platform that there will surely be a bolt, and he thinks that if conserva-tism is shown that the bolt will be much reduced.

much reduced.

It is understood that Senator Hill believes that in case the convention should sustain the national committee in the selection of himself for temporary chairman that the bolt from New York state and possibly some other sections of the east will be greatly minimized.

THE SILVER MEN FEEL

assured that Senator Hill will not bolt, but under the instructions of the Democratic state convention of New York the delegation acts as a unit

New Fork the delegation acts as a unit and if a majority should decide to bolt or to take no furth r part in the convention after the sdoption of the silver platform, Senator Hill, who has endorsed this unit rule, would be compelled to abide by the results.

While Senator Hill is constantly advising conservatism on the part of the silver men, he has given no pledges that he would make a conservative speech if selected to preside over the convention. W. F. Sheehan, member of the national committee from New York, and ore of the closest personal friences of Senator Hill in that state, was asked if Hill was selected for temporary chairman if he would make a conservative speech, and not one which would be obnoxious to the silver men. Mr. Sheehan replied:

which would be obnoxious to the silver men. Mr. Sheehan replied: "Senator Hill, if selected temporary chairman of the convention, will make a 'gold speech." Mr. Sheehan was asked how he regarded

SENATOR HILL'S CHANCES for the place, and declared he did not believe the silver men would turn him down if he was selected by the nation-

Senator Hill is very much under the Senator Hill is very much under the impression that he will be elected if selected by the national committee, although every delegation from the south and west which has arrived today have joined in the declaration previously made by the silver men on the ground that they would not accept anybody but a silver man for temporary chairman. The plea of the senatorial friends of Senator Hill, asking him not to place them in the position of voting against him, has been almost pathetic. Nearly every silver soon, resolved only on one thing—a declaration for the free coinage of silver.

Such a declaration they cannot hope to prevent, but they are now using an ingenious argument to secure a compromise on platform and candidate. They tell the sliver leaders that if a Democrat is placed on a sliver platform the sliver Republicans of the west would abandon them and the least to place them in the position of voting against him, has been almost pathetic. Nearly every sliver permocrate senator is here as a delegate from his state. While Hill has opposed them, not only on the sliver questions, notably the income tax, they regard him as a manif fighter and have a great deal of admiration for him.

from a national convention and has severely criticised anybody of the party which tolerated a bolt. It was known during the tariff fight that some ill-feeling grew out of a scene in the sen-ate between Hill and Joe Blackburn. still, near the close of the last session of congress Hill made a vigorous speech in the senate, supporting Carlisle on the bond issues, but took occasion to severely criticise Carlisle and speech and they do not expect that speech and they do not expect that Hill will belt when a 15 to 1 platform is adopted. Hill maintains in his conversation with the silver delegations who have called upon him that they are not following the lines of his argument used in the senate on that occasion because they are subordinating every other issue to the silver question solely.

Ing and, as he expresses it, humiliating Hill. He will not allow his name to be used as a candidate for temporary chairman if the national committee should name Hill for the piace. Mr. White presided over the temporary convention of 1888, and was most acceptable; he is strong in voice and constitution, and in every way kept the convention moving and

as a possibility for temporary chairman.

It is quite possible, however, that he may be selected for permanent chairman. There are quite a number of silver men who are earnestly in favor of Congressman Richardson of Tennessee for temporary chairman. Mr. Richardson has frequently presided over the house of representatives and was selected by Speaker Crisp for chairman of the committee on the whole during the long debate on the Wilson tariff bill. He is a good parliamentarian and would make a good officer, provided his voice could reach all parts of the convention hall. But those who are pushing his candidacy are met by others who are making every effort to have Senator Harris, of Tennessee, made temporary or permanent chairman. Tennessee, made temporary or per-manent chairman. Of course if Mr. Richardson should be selected for temporary chairman another Tennessee man could not be made permanent chairman. The silver men

ARE CONSIDERABLY DISTURBED over this situation of affairs, and

Trouble.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Democratic national convention is not only in a quandary as to who shall be selected for president, but it has a still higher fence to jump in the matter of selection of officers to preside over the temporary and permanent organizations. The latter officer may be selected without much trouble if the selection of temporary chairman could be satisfaciorily arranged.

Senator Hill is the undoubted choice of the national committee. He is also the one man from the east of national prominence who is willing

TO TEST HIS POPULARITY before the convention. It has been claimed by the gold men that the silver friends of Senator Hill in both house and senate, rrany of whom are delegates to the convention, would have sufficient strength and would use their influence to secure his election as

House today. The conference was the-voted exclusively to a canvass of the situation with reference to the selection of a temporary presiding officer, and the majority of those present announc-ed themselves as favorable to the

SELECTION OF SENATOR WHITE.

considered. They were those of Sena-tor White and of Mesers. Bryan of Omaha, and C. S. Thomas of Denver, who were urged by their respective friends. Objection was made to the fact that Mr. Thomas hails from a silver producing state. The choice the meeting was favorable to M White, but, recognizing that the mee ing was not full. It was decided that opportunity should be afforded for a cholee between the three, with the recommendation in the order named. The conference was utilized

FOR A GENERAL DISCUSSION of the probabilities as to the action of the national committee with reference to the selection of a temporary chairman. The members of the national committee present supplied what information they had at their command, mation they had at their command, and the exchange of information led to the conclusion that the silver men would be able to control the committee as to the selection, by securing the co-operation of a few members who, while they advocate the gold standard, take the position that the majority of the convention should be allowed to designate the chairman. They count designate the chairman. that there are twenty-one or twenty-two silver men on the nasional com-mittee and their information led them to believe that they would have the cooperation of Cummings of Tennes-see; Hoery of Mississippi, Jeffries of Louisiana; Holt of Texas; Wall of Wisconsin, and the member from North Carolina who is ranked as a gold man.
If their voice are secured the choice
of the silver men will be ratified by the committee and the necessity minority report and a contest on the floor of the convention avoided.

The advisability of accepting Senafor Hill for the position was also dis-cussed at some length, but the other proposition was unanimously regretted. "If Mr. Hill is a Democrat, and he is unquestionably," said one of those present, "he will recognize the right of the majority to rule. He knows the train is coming, and he must get off the track if he does not want to be

jerked off."
The members of the Democratic na-The members of the Democratic national committee held a second meeting to agree on a candidate for temporary chairman of the convention, and decided to recommend Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia. Senator White of California had been previously selected by them, but when a delegation called upon him to confer about the matter, he said that on account of other engagements it would be impossible for him to serve.

Senator Daniel's name may be pre-

Senator Daniel's name may be pre-sented to the full committee by the silver men. If the gold committeemen, who are a majority, insist upon pre-senting the name of Senator Hill or some other gold man to the conven-tion, the silver contingent will nor tion, the silver contingent will nom-inate Daniel. It is possible Daniel's name will be brought before the con-vention by a minority report from the national committee.

Bland's Special.

LEBANON, Mo., July 5.—The Bland special train, consisting of five coaches special train, consisting of five coaches and a baggage car profusely decorated with national colors, Bland Bithographs, etc., etc., and comfortably filled with Bland shouters passed through this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon bound for Chicago. Mr. Bland was present at the depot and received the congratulations from the members of the Springfield and other delegations.

Mrs. Ferguson "the Man. CHICAGO, July 5.-Mrs. Ellen B. Ferguson will be the only woman who will occupy a seat in the convention. She is an alternate from Utah. The

The Tummany Delegation.

NEW YORK, July 5.-The special train of twelve cars and two buffets carrying the Tammany delegation to the Chicago convention left the Grand Central station this morning. The train was divided into two sections. The first section was in charge of ex-Senator George W. Plunkett. The second section was in charge of Aldersecond section was in charge of Alder-man John T. Oakiey. The delegates did not express much hope of being able to accomplish anything at Chi-cago. The majority of the delegates, including leader John C. Sheehan, expressed themselves as willing to abide by the ticket, no matter what the plat-form. The views of Mr. Shechan were not shared by all. John F McIntyre said: "I think that

a boil from the convention of all gold Lea delegates would be the best thing that for could occur." National Committee Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- National Chairnan Harrity has called a meeting of the Democratic national committee for 12 o'clock tomorrow for the transaction of such business as may be necessary in connection with the temporary organization, the preparation of the tem-porary roll of delegates, and the selec-tion of a temporary chairman. Previous to this meeting the national

committee will get together at 10 o'cleck. This meeting, Mr. Harrity says, will be held only for the purpose of distributing tickets of admission to the members of the national committee and delegates. These tickets are in turn to be distributed by the delegates, and committeement to visiting. gates and committeemen to visi friends from their respective states,

To Talk Gold.

CHICAGO, July 5.-Representatives of the New York and Massachusetts reform clubs have arrived and opened headquarters at the Victoria. Their efforts are to be devoted to the advancement of the gold standard propaganda, and beside their personal argumentative work, they are distributing gold literature. Robert Grier Monroe and Lawrence Sexton are at the head of the New York continat the head of the New York contingent and Charles Warren, secretary of the Massachusetts club, and Henry W. Lamb are leading the Massachusetts delegation delegation.

Massachusetts Delegation.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- The Massachusetts delegation arrived tonight and joined Governor Russell and ex-Congressman John E. Russell who came with Mr. Whitney and the New York gold leaders. Judge Corcoran, one of the delegates at large, says the delegation comes prepared to make a de-termined fight against silver. When asked if there was any disposition in the delegation to bolt, he replied that it was folly to talk of bolting before the

convention had acted.

Much interest attached to the arrival of the delegation because of the announcement that six of the thirty delegates were for free silver. Judge man.

During the day many giver men if was understood, however, that the wind are friends of Senator Hill have action should in no sense be binding called upon him and urged him not to allow his name to be used by the na-

passed upon at a previous meeting of the steering committee.

The committee first agreed that the candidate should be chosen from the western states, largely because of the general belief that Senator Harris of Tennessee should be given the permanent chairmanship. Three names were considered. They were those of Senator White and of Messrs Bryan of the field all would acquiesce.

Almost Solid For Bland.

CHICAGO, July 5.-The Kansas delegation arrived today. A poil of the delegation shows it to be almost solid for B and.

Michigan Delegation.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Michigan delegation and those who will urge a contest arrived here today. No formal notice has been filed, and at a conference of the contestants tonight it was decided not to go-before the national committee, except as formalities may require, but to await the appointment of the committee on credentials by the convention. Fred A. Baker of Detroit is here to present the argument in behalf of the contestants. Judge McGrath, who heads the delegation was that expectional discharging tion, says that separtional disclosures will be made when the case is heard. Senator Hill was in conference today of the confestants for the

district seats from Michigan. ducting the contests on the base indicated by them, so as to change the complexion of the delegation, and make it for silver instead of gold. ventions the state.

ventions the state, rewas the unit as in Republican conventions. The suggestion was accused as one of importance and it has
apparently had a strong innuence upon
the contestants. Out of this fact a
rumor grew to the effect that the senator had said that in case the regular
delegates were unscaled the New York
delegates would bolt the convention.
He declares, however, that the report
is without foundation. is without foundation.

Maine Delegation. CHICAGO, July 5 .- The Maine delegation organized tonight, electing Seth Gordon chairman, E. C. Holman, a strong gold man, was elected member of the committee on resolutions. The tariff plank of 1892 expresses the sen-timents of the delegates on that point. The Endiana delegation organized by electing Senator Turnic chairman.

by electing Senator Turple chairman, and Judge James McCabe member of the committee on resolutions. He is a strong silver man and favors a tariff for revenue only.

Delaware Delegation.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- Members of the delegation from Delaware declare very positively there will be no bolters in their camp on account of the adop-tion of a silver platform and the se-lection of a silver candidate. Even Senator Gray, one of the most radical gold men in the convention or the party, they declare, will not desert the party nominees. There is some feeling in the delegation against Senator Gray because of his mech at the gold meat because of his speech at the gold meet-ing Saturday night. One of his col-leagues complains that the gold men are injuring the chances of the party are injuring the chadces of the party in the campaign by fighting the inevit-able with arguments of such a nature that they will turnish campaign ma-terial to the Republicans. John F. Sallsbury, who is a free silver dele-gate from Delaware, has devoted con-siderable effort to endeavoring to persiderable effort to endeavoring to per suade the more radical silver leaders to accept a platform which will be in the nature of a reaffirmation of pre-vious declarations on the financial question by Democratic conventions, and will not be offensive to the east-ern gold men, but does not think that his efforts have been particularly suc

She is an alternate from Utah. The delegation arrived today and at a meeting avoted to vote for Bland for president. The delegation also agreed on the following officers: Chairman of delegation, O. W. Powers; member national committee, A. W. McCune; resolutions, J. L. Rawlins; credentials, S. R. Thurman; permanent organization. David Evans; honorary vice-president, R. C. Chambers; honorary secretary. Dr. Ellen B. Ferguson; member of the committee to notify nominee for president, Fred Kelsel.

Preference of member of committee on resolutions as to tariff plank, moderate tariff, equalized.

Instructions of delegation as to resolutions, include the advocacy of a plank favorable to an income tax.

Silver Republicans Meet.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The sliver Republicans this evening entered upon a systematic effort to place before the arriving delegates the advantage of Mr. Teller's nomination. Senators Dubols and Pettigrew. Congressman Towne and others called upon the Louisiana delegation, and for over an hour argued in favor of combining the silver forces under Teller's leadership. They were given a respectful hearing and it is said their arguments made a deep impression upon the delegation, it is the intention of the silver Republicans Meet.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The sliver Republicans this evening entered upon a systematic effort to place before the arriving delegates the advantage of Mr. Teller's nomination. Senators Dubols and Pettigrew. Congressman Towne and others called upon the Louisiana delegation, and for over an hour argued in favor of combining the silver forces under Teller's leadership. They were given a respectful hearing and it is said their arguments made a deep impression upon the delegation who care to hear them. The Louisiana delegation also listened to some of the Bland managers. Silver Republicans Meet. delegations who care to hear them. The Louisiana delegation also listened to some of the Bland managers.

Populist Manifesto.

CHICAGO, July 5.-A number of Populist leaders who are in the city held a meeting tonight, and decided to issue a manifesto declaring Senator Teller is the only man whose name is mentioned for the Chicago convention that they will support. They take the that they will support. They take the position that to endorse a nominee who is a Democrat would result in the disintegration of their party. The proclamation will probably be issued

The Printers' Support. CHICAGO, July 5 .- The typographical union of Detroit, Mich., have wired to the supporters of Hon John R. Mc-Lean, announcing their support of him for president. It is expected that many other delegations will be heard from in the same way tomorrow.

All Excent Hallett.

CHICAGO, July 5.-All members of the Colorado delegation are here, with the exception of Mr. Hallett. They say the report that the delegation is op-posed to Senator Teller is a mistake. They say they believe that it would be highly impolitic for Colorado to pre-sent the name of any candidate, or even make an aggressive fight for any particular one; that, it being unques-tioned that the battle ground of the campaign will be in the south,

the campaign will be in the south, and the Mississippl vailey, they should be governed somewhat by the opinions of the delgates from those states as to the candidate who will be the strongest in those states. They further say they are actuated solely by desire to name the strongest man, the one who will lead to victory, and that if Teller's name shall be presented by the delegations from the states named. delegations from the states named. Colorado delegation will cast its solld vote for him and urge his nomination, or, if required by those delegations, they themselves will present his rame. They further say this course of the Colorado delegation is heartily approved by all the friends of Mr. Teiler who are here.

Harrity Chosen. CHICAGO, July 5 .- The Pennsylva-

nia delegation met at 7 o'clock to-night and re-elected William F. Harrity a member of the national commit-He was also chosen chairman of It is Momentons. NEW YORK, July 6.-The World this morning published a copyright signed statement written by Postmas-

ter W. L. Wilson. Among other things Mr. Wilson says: Mr. Wilson says:

"This momentous issue seems about to be decided under conditions little favorable to calm discussion. This, I believe, is ground for alarm. It was truly said by the late Mr. Lamar that financial legislation deals with the two most delicate and sensitive parts of the apparatus of civil saylety—the currency. delicate and sensitive parts of the apparatus of civil society—the currency of a country and the all-pervading relation of debtor and creditor. This being true, there is nothing in the relations of human society that ought to be touched so cautiously; nothing that

LONDON, July 6.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says:

At the Fourth of July banquet of the Americans of the chamber of commerce on Saturday Hon. Wayne Mactorial Enditors and the time?" asked the young man who thought himself interested in sociology.

"Mister," answered Peary Pattetic, "I git so tired doin nothin that I can't do nothin eise."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

astrously.

"If questions so essentially non-political as the standard of value and the quality and quantity of currency are ever to be submitted to popular vote, such submission can be Safely made only after full and honest discussion at a time when the people are ready to listen with open minds and with a sole desire to determine what is right. "It is perilous in the extreme to force

"It is perilous in the extreme to force such questions into the arena of partisan politics in times of general depression when men are too often a ready prey to any fallacy or dejusion that is held out to them as an immediate rellef for their distress.
"Our uniform experience has been that in every era of hard times many voters are the victims of financial deliasions, and concessions to these deliasions, and concessions to these deliasions.

usions or compromises with them are directly responsible for our disordered mentary system.

"It is now proposed to commit the party to free coinage of silver at an arbitrary ratio, so that the government shall stamp as 'a dellar' one hundred

cents' worth of gold bullion or fifty cents' worth of silver bullion for any-one who may present one or the other at its mints. This never has been a Democratic docrine and cannot be harmonized with the principles or the practice of the

The writer enters into an explanaion of the historical position of the emocratic party. He next says it is clear that the attempt to commit the party to the advocacy of free silver at a ratio totally regardless of market values as a supreme issue is to set up a new test of party fealty and one diametrically opposed to all past party declarations or action, and the warn-ing has already been given by leaders whose word cannot be lightly weighed that such action must inevitably re-sult in more or less party disruption.

As Usunl.

CHICAGO July 5.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Illinois gold executive committee of the Illinois gold men, a resolution was adopted denouncing the means used by the free silver Democrats. It was claimed frauds were used at the Cook county primaries at which delegates to the state convention were selected. It was also claimed a majority of the Democratic voters were disfranchised at the primary election and the victory of Cook county had the effect of discouraging the gold men throughout the state.

The declaration concluded with a state-ment that the majority of the Democrats of Illinois were against free silver and for the present standard of value of the cur-rency question.

South Carolina Delegation.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The South Carolina delegation arrived tonight and opened headquarters at the Sherman house. Governor Evans who leads the delegation, intimated that Senator Tiliman would be the choice of South Carolina for the presidency. Mr. Evans says the people of South Carolina had a high opinion of excompressman Sibley, of Pennsylvania, and would gladly vote for him if given the opportunity.

Mr. Sibley will be here tomorrow morn-

opportunity.

Mr. Sibley will be here tomorrow morning and many silverites are talking of him as a candidate for the vice-presidential nomination. The south Carolina delega-tion will caucus at noon tomorrow.

Bailey on the Platform.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Congressman Bailey, of Texas, said today of the platform: "I do not believe the convention will "I do not believe the convention will think of limiting the platform to a single plank. Most of the southern delegates are opposed to such a plan. We want the thoncold plank made the paramount one, but we do not concede that the Democratic party has become a party of one idea. It has charged none of its old principles nor has it lost any of them and the platform should reiterate them."

Boles Writes n Letter. CHICAGO, July 5 .- Ex-Governor Boies, of Iowa, has addressed the following letter to Mr. James Creelman, the war corre-

spondent recently expelled from Cuba: "Waterloo, Ia., July 2. James Creelman, Esq.:

"My Dear Sir-On my return from the farm I and on my table yours of the 2th ult. and the beautiful Cuban flag you were kind enough to send me. I sincerely were and enough to send me. I sheerey
thank you for each.
"The view you express of the brave peopie who have battled so long and with
such heroic courage for a place among
the nations of the earth could not fall
to tone a sympathetic chord in every

to touch a sympathetic chor American free man's breast, Spanish government will realize what has bone usen apparent to the rest of the world—that a brave people, widely separated from the seat of parent government, thirsting for liberty and determined to obtain it at any cost, are and will always continue to be a source of weakness instead of strength; an expense instead of profit; of giref instead of joy to the government that holds them in subjection by ernment that holds them in subjection by force—as I am sure, the universal wish of every lover of freedom in all the nations of the globe and by none is that wish uttered with excess of desire as those of our country who revere the flag our fathers defended in a struggle as deadly as that in which our Cuban neighbors are now engaged. Sincerely yours

"HORACE BOIES."

The first men for the'r modesty and their willingness to take hints from English oarsmen. "It is a pity." remarks the Daily Telegraph, "that they were drawn with Lennder. Many Englishmen honestly wish them success."

MARYLAND MUSS.

A Report That Negroon Daily their willingness to take hints from English oarsmen. "It is a pity." remarks the Daily Telegraph, "that they were drawn with Lennder. Many Englishmen honestly wish them success."

IT'S ALL RIGH

Nomination of McKinley Caused No. Surprise in Honolulu. HONOLULU, June 28.-(Via steamer City of Pekin to San Francisco, July &)—
The nomination of McKinley created no surprise in this city. Although he is the author of a bill that injured this country in a commercial way, it is not believed that he is hostile to the Hawaiian republic, and many prominent people are of the opinion that he is in favor of annexation. The plank in the Republican planform referring to Hawaii is very disappointing to the American residents of this country; many believed that annexation would be made one of the issues of the campaign. However, the Advertiser takes a hopeful view, saying: "The foreign policy cutined for the campaign will be received with unalloyed gratification in this country. It is a practical sanction of the ad-City of Pekin to San Francisco, July &)-

with unalloyed gratification in this country, it is a practical sanction of the administration of President Harrison and without making the annexation question a direct party issue, foreshadows the success of the movement for closer political union."

The Star says: "The Republicans appear to be actuated by the conviction that Americanism is supreme in Hawaii; that these islands are a nationally or companion of the United States. Reasoning back from these premises the Republican party says that what is good for the two republics is made a common cause by the larty of McKniley, Harrison, Blaine and republics is made a common cause by the party of McKinley, Harrison, Blaine and the other great men who have been its guides and advisors."

ALL OVER A WOMAN.

Another Murder Added to the Record of Bleeding Kansas.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 5.-Alexander Cochran, a farmer, shot and instantly killed J. H. Van Horn, a Missouri Pacific brakeman, on the former's farm, twelve millen south of this place yesterday aftermoon. About three weeks ago Cochran married a woman who had rejected Van Horn, and the latter made threats that she should never live with anyone but himself. Yesterlay Cochran came to town with his wife, but learning that Van Horn was in town threatening his life he started for home. Van Horn followed shortly after on the train, going to Pawnee near the Cochran farm. As he was walking from Pawnee to the Cochran place. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran passed him on their way home. Van Horn ordered Cochran to stop, but the latter drove rapidly on. By the time Van Horn reached the Cochran home. Cochran was ready for him with a Winchester, and ordered him to throw up his hands. Van Horn fell dead. Mrs. Cochran fred and Van Horn fell dead. Mrs. Cochran was the only witness to the affair.

The dead man was a member of the Order of Railway Trainmen. In which he carried \$1.300 insurance. His mother lives at Winfield, Kan. Cochran gave himself up and was released under \$1.000 bail. killed J. H. Van Horn, a Missouri Pacific

NEEDS MORE FAITH.

rash experiment may effect more dis-astrously.

"If questions so essentially non-polit-ical as the standard of value and the quality and quantity of currency are ever to he submitted to scorules votes.

ard.

The Times also has an editorial discussing the Democratic convention and, incidentally, Mr. MacVeagh's statement above quoted, which concludes by saying: "We believe still in the good faith and honesty of the American people."

HOME HAPPENINGS.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- This is the sec nd day of the ninth annual convention of the social labor party which is be held at the Grand Central Paiace. To grams of encouragement were received from sections in Buffalo, San Francis and Milwaukee. The national board srievances read their report reviews the work done by the party during a past four years.

DENVER, July 5.—A special to the News from Olamo says: Nick Mailbes, a Frenchman, was burned to death in his cabin early this morning. He was in-toxicated and is supposed to have upset a lighted lamp.

NEW YORK July 5.—Hon. Perry Bel-mont who arrived from Europe on La Touraine, on last Saturday, left for Chicago to attend the lational Demo-cratic convention today.

WILKES BARRE, Pa. July 5—A re-port received here from Pitiston, Pa. in-dicates some of the men in the Twin Shaft may be taken out alive, the rescu-ing parties having heard shortly before midnight distinct rappings which have been made by some of the entombed then.

NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION. WASHINGTON, July 5.- The natural ga production in the United States for 1883

production in the United States for 1995 is revived in a report of the geological survey, compiled by Expert Joseph D. Weeks. The total value was \$15,005,50 against \$15,504,90 in 1894, the value being that of coal or wood displaced by gas. The value of the consumption during 1895-50 was greater than in '88, when it was \$22,625,875. From then to 1891, the decrease was rapid and in the past four years there has been a gradual decline. The most notable feature of the year was the decreasing pressure in all of the natural gas tields of the country.

BOAT AND OAR.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 5 .-This has been a quiet day among the oarsmen and has been spent in somewhat weary expectancy and waiting

wann of Trinky Hall and Vivian Nick-alls, in their preliminary heat of the diamond sculls.

At 12:30 o'clock the preliminary heat of the eight-oursel race for the grand-challenge cup is scheduled between the London Rowing club and First Trinity, Cambridge.

London Rowing club and First Trinity. Cambridge.

New College, Oxford and Trinity Hall (Cambridge) will row their preliminary heat for the grand challenge cup at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock comes the heat between the Leander crew and the Yale crew, which will decide whether Yale is to appear in the second round of the race. If Yale wins the first heat she will have to row the second heat with the victor as between New College and Trinity Hall. It is expected that this will be New College; so that Yale will have to meet the two crews that are considered most to be feared, before the final events.

ered most to be feared, before the final events.

In its comment upon the Henley regatta, Sporting Life says:

"It is a great plty that Yale and Leander were drawn together for the first heat. It will nob the regatta of a deal of interest and it means that the Americans will probably be defeated in the first round."

The Sportsman expresses similar regrets over the drawing, but adds.

grets over the drawing, but adds:
"Should the wind be anything like as
strong as it was today the Americans
ought to beat Leander. Should the
wind drop, however, they will stand
little shape."

little chance

The Standard thinks that the Yale crew has improved so much that the result of the race for the grand challenge cup is an open question.

An editorial in the Daily Telegraph contains congratulation to the Yale men for the'r modesty and their will-

Be Revenged. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 5.-The excitement caused by the lynching of the negro, Sydney Randolph, on Friday night, was stirred to a high pitch tonight when it was rumored that the colored people in the vicinity of Gaithersburg had organized a party and were coming to Rockville to lynch R. L. Buxton, the father of the Euxton family that was assaulted, and of which erime Randolph was accused and for which he was lynched. As soon as the authorities here were applied of this river stars were at prised of this rumor steps were at once taken to prevent a recurrence of the events of Friday night. The deputy quickly informed a number of citizens that their service might be needed and then told Buxton of his danger. ed and then told Bilkton of his danger, advising him to leave on the next train for Washington. Buxton seemed quite nervous and excited, but protested against leaving. Arrivals from Gaithersburg stated that the rumor of the intended outbreak among the negroes had reached them and that a party of two bundred was had been gross had reached them and that a party of two hundred men had been armed and put on their guard. They informed Buxton that if he would ac-company them back to Gaithersburg they would guarantee to protect him. Buxton went to Galihersburg, where he will spend the night with friends, guarded by several able-bouled men. There is no doubt that the colored peo-ple of the county are very indignant at the lynching. It is stated also that they are bitter against Buxton, claim ing he knows more about the affair than he is willing to teil.

GETTING PATRIOTIC.

LONDON, July 6.-The London pa pers this morning devote an unusual space to very full reports of all the Fourth of July celebrations which took place at different places in Europe on Saturday, including the meeting at which Mr. W. T. Stead, Sir Waiter Besant, Dr. Bentley of Onkfield and Dr. Gilhert of Chicago, and Mr. Duncan of Liverpool favored the unity of the English-speaking world.

The newspapers also contained editorials of congratulations at the amity between English people and Americans displayed. Fourth of July celebrations which

BLAND BOOMERS.

ST. LOUIS, July 5.-At least 1,500 Bland boomers left for Chicago at noon today on three special trains. A majority of the excursionists were Bland suits, consisting of a coat, vest and trousers of white duck, with the name "Dick Bland" across the front. The Fritsch brass band and the Emerald Zouses Drum, Fife and Bugle coats accompanied the Bland Silver corps accompanied the Bland Silver club, which had six hundred members

Good

for your (1) pocket, (2) health, (3) palate, (4) spirits-Schilling's Best tea.

(1) Pocket-it is strong. (2) Health—it is pure.

(3) Palate—charming. (4) Spirits-inspiring, in-

Can't waste anything anyway: money back if you don't

vigorating.

Also pure and money-backed: Schil-Eng's Best coffee, baking-powder, soda, spices, and flavoring extracts. A Schilling & Company San Francisco

GOLDBUGS GATHER.

ILLINOIS STATE DELEGATION QUITE ACTIVE.

Whitney is of the Opinion That the Abrogation of the Two-Thirds Rule Has Been Prevented.

CHICAGO, July 5.-The gold state felegates gathered slowly this evening for their second meeting. The attendance was much larger than on Friday night, many more of the delegates having arrived. Some of these who strolled in early were W. F. Harrity of Pennsylvania, ex-Mayor Gilroy of New

Pennsylvania, ex-Mayor Gilroy of New York, W. D. Bynum of Indiana, Euclid Martin, J. B. Sheehan, Lee W. Spitel of Nebraska and Washington Hesing of Illinois.

Later on the leaders began to come along, among them being William C. Whitney, John R. Fellows, William Sheehan, Hugh Grant, James J Martin, John P. Ryan of New York, ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts, Senator Gray of Delmware, James W. Hinckley and Colonel Harvey of New York, Neither Senator Hill nor Governor Flower attended the meeting, the former giving as a reason that

HE WAS TOO BUSY

with other affairs. Before the session Mr. Whitney said:
"The meeting is simply to formulate plans. We are not going to arrange any individual course." It was announced, however, that the meeting was to get the sense of the delegates on the question of bolting, several delegates having words the egates having urged that course early

In the day.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Whitney, and Senator Gray again assumed the chair. He spoke briefly but encouragingly of the work done, assuring his hearers that there had been one point gained—that of preventing the abrogation of

THE TWO-THIRDS BULE.

William C. Whitney followed Senator Gray and was greeted with great ap-William C. Whitney followed Senator Gray and was greeted with great applanse.

Mr. Whitney spoke briefly on the situation and called attention to the contested seats and to the fact that it was alleged that the silver men were going to throw out all delegates who did not agree with them. This led to a general explanation of the contested seats in Indiana. Onto and Nebraska, but particular attention was called to Michigan. All the cases, as explained by men from the states interested, were in favor of the gold delegates. The Michigan case was explained by Elliott G. Stevenson and Don M. Dickinson. It was stated by Mr. Stevenson that no ground of contest existed, no irregularity was charged, that all that was claimed by the silver men was that Michigan was a silver state and that it should not cast a gold vote in the convention. The proposition of the silver men is to unseat the four delegates at large, E. G. Stevenson, Thomas A. Weadock, R. R. Baker and Peter White. The first was elected in the Michigan convention by a majority of 150, and his election made unanimous.

WEADOCK WAS ELECTED

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by 75 majority and his election made
unanimous. The other two men were
elected by acclamation. The contestants are John W. McGrath, Spencer O.
Fisher. William F. McKnight and T.
E. Beckwith. They were candidates
before the state convention. One of
them moved in convention to make his
successful opponent's election unnaimous. McKnight was elected a district delegate after his defeat. The
delegation now stands sixteen gold and
twelve silver; if the four delegates atlarge are unseated and the silver men
substituted, the situation will be reversed, and Michigan, being under the
unit rule, would cast twenty-eight unit rule, would cast twenty-eight votes for silver, and give the silver men the necessary two-thirds to control

men the necessary two-thirds to control
the convention.

It was stated that it had been decided by the silver conference tonight
to unseat the gold delegates in Michigan and that steps are being taken in
that direction. It was stated that
three states, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, had already instructed the men
for the committee on credentials to seat
the silver delegates at large from Michigan. It was also stated that when
the Indiana man was selected he was
asked how he stood on the Michigan
contest, and replied that he had
NOT LOOKED INTO IT VET

NOT LOOKED INTO IT YET.

"Well," was the answer, "If you

"Well," was the answer, "If you den't know how you are going to vote, we had better elect another man," and this was enough to secure a pledge from the man selected.

Another statement was to the effect that Senator Cockrell, in discussing the Michigan case with Senator Hill, declared every gold delegate-at-large was to be thrown out and the state voted sold for silver.

The explanation of the Michigan case and the alleged determination of the silver men to throw out the gold delegates on general principles alone, and not as a matter of pretended irregularity, caused a great deal of indignation among the men in the conference. The proposed course was declared to be revolutionary, and if carried cut would justify the gold men in any step they might deem advisable. It was said the gold men could not submit to any such high-handed course.

As no such action can be taken by

As no such action can be taken by the silver men until the credentlais committee acts, no plan was proposed It was decided to be unnecessary to hold a conference tomorrow night, but another conference will be held on Tuesday night after the convention has held one session.

BIG SIX SUSPENDED.

NEW YORK, July 5.-The Central Labor union suspended Typographical Labor union suspended Typographical Union No. 6 teday. The union is known as the "Big Six" and is one of the largest unions connected with the Central Labor union. Delegate George Warner of the International Machinists' union complained of "the big six." He said the machinists who took care of the typesetting machines would not belong to the International Machinists' union and seceded.

"Doesn't it strike you, Dolphy, dear," and the gushing girl gazed dreamly towards the western horizon, "that there is more poetry in the slowly setting sun than in any other object in the universe?" "I don't know so much about that!" mused an mild-eyed minstre! of many rejections. "I recken the waste-paper basket runs it pretty close."—Judy.